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CLASH WITH MEXICO DEFINITELY AVERTED

Protocol Signed By American Mexican Delegates

Constitutional Government To Be Established In Mexico

first three articles of the peace plan prepared by the A. B. C. group of Envoy Da Gama of Brazil, the ranking diplomat among the mediators, said: "We have signed three articles of the protocol of the p'an of pacifica-

tion concerning the international side of the Mexican problem. alist party to send delegates to dis-

internal questions of the problem." mer vacation, but Dr. Naon, the Ar the period of the civil war.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 25 .- The ! Sentine minister, and Senor Suarez, minister of Chile, will remain here not return except if his presence is South American mediators were sign- needed, nor will the other two mediaed by the American and Mexican dele- tors. All three held that they have gates. At the end of the conference accomplished their aim and have definitely averted an international con

The protocol provides for a constitutional government in Mexico, immediate recognition of same on the part of the United States and restoration of diplomatic relations between "Before signing that protocol wt the two countries; that the United made a statement that we deemed it States shall not claim any war indemadvisable to invite the Constitution nity and that the provisional government will grant amnesty to all for cuss with the Mexican delegates the eigners for any political offenses com-The conference will break up today can civil war. The provisional govso far as the mediators are concerned. ernment will negotiate for the settle Ambassador Da Gama will leave in the ment of claims of foreigners on acevening for Long Branch for his sum- count of damages sustained during

ASHBROOK HEADS MOVE

the administration plan to keep con- tracked for the session. Those who to report any more special rules at shall recess for three days at a time this time. One hundred and twenty- until the senate has passed the trust five Democrats already have signed bills. The three day recess plan tee, the prohibition amendment and litical fences.

Washingon, June 25.—Opposition to sther important measures will be sidegress in session during the summer fre thus protesting against President has taken concrete form in the house. Wilson's purpose to force congress to A petition has been circulated by stay in session until fall propose that Representative Ashbrook of Ohio after the appropriation and conservapraying the committee on rules not tion bills have been passed the house the petition. If the petition is favor would enable members to get back to ably acted upon by the rules committheir districts to look after their po-

WOMAN HELD FOR INVESTIGATION LABORER

Stamford, Conn., June 25 .- Waldo | more than two nours in the music stu-R. Ballou, sixty-nine, an ex-city coun- dio of Mrs. Angle on the third floor climan, was found dying with h's of the building in front of which he head crushed on the steps of the Rip- was found. He had been drinking. powam building. He died at the hos- He received his injuries at the foot pital an hour later. Mrs. Helen M. of a flight of stairs leading to the Angle, member of a wealthy family, a third floor. He was carried from that musician, a woman past forty, is held point down the lower stairway and without ball pending further investi-

gation into Mr. Ballou's death. Ballon, who was known to be a suiter for the hand of Mrs. Angle, spent

TWO KILLED

Martins Ferry, O., June 25 .- A fast Crossing," one mile north of here, kill- death in Lawrence county since Suning Edwin Bowen and Fred Engle. fourteen-year-old boys, and the two wife and daughter in the Ohio river horses they were driving. Fifteen deaths have now occurred at this sank from sight. Clinton Davidson, crossing in five years.

Ironton, O., June 25.- Death by Pennsylvania passenger train demoi- drowning of Constable Amos Arthurs ished a dairy wagon at "Dead Man's at South Point makes the third tragic day. Arthurs was bathing with his when he got beyond his depth and another bather, rescued the wife.

deposited on the steps by Mrs. Angle.

Mrs. Angle herself admits this. She

declares Ballon received his injuries

in a fall. Mrs. Angle is a divorced



MUST SERVE TERMS

sentences of four defendants, Michael Leavenworth prison at once. J. Hannon, Frank K. Paintor, Fred J.

Washington, June 25. - President Mooney and William Shupe. The Wilson denied applications for par- president agreed to consider an applydons of the responsible former heads cation for executive elemency on rethe dynamite conspiracy cases. The gin serving their sentences. President president commuted to expire at once Ryan and other leaders must go to

Chillicothe, O., June 25.-Howard

Spanish War Veterans at their con-

vention here. Charles L. Gebauer of

Youngstown, O., June 25 .- The con-

hearth steel furnaces of the Youngs-

Pittsburgh The contract price was

Chicago Junction, O., June 25 .- L.

ting seleep on the ratls.

SHOT OFF

Akron, O., June 25,-Dwight Spessard, armed with a twenty-two caliber rifle, aimed at a sparrow, pulled the trigger and missed. The ball tore off tire end of Amos B. Root's nose. Amos is a carpenter. He was working on the roof of a new house at the time.

Cleveland, O., June 25. - When a hod of mortar which he was carrying touched an electric switch at the Fairmount pumping station, Martin Zika was electrocuted. He was held fast five minutes before the current could

THE LIST ASLEEP ON

Cox qualified as a candidate for renomination by filing by far the largest petition of any candidate of any party. His petition has 64,538 signatures. John J. Whitacre filed 10,640 names Republican candidates filed: Gover nor, Frank B. Willis, 35-512; Payel J. Delong, an employe of the Balti-Tod, 19,100. Petitions of James R. more and Ohio railroad, was run over Garfield, Progressive, contained 7,284 by a pard engine and killed while sit-

Cincinnati, June 25 .- A message was received by Superintendent Stephan of the zoo from Carl Hagenbach dons of the responsible former heads and agents of the international Bridge H. Barry and Paul A. Morris. In the thirty-six zebras being transported and Iron Workers' union convicted in meantime, Barry and Morris will be from South Africa were killed in a nanic caused by Hons.

FIERCE WINDSTORMS SWEEP NORTHWEST

ELECTED Number of Persons Are Killed and Property Destroyed

Chicago, June 25.—Seven deaths, C. Gilbert of Columbus was elected scores of persons injured, crop damdepartment marshal by the United age amounting to thousands of dollars and heavy damage to buildings were Cleveland was elected department caused in an electrical and windstorm commander. The encampment sent that swept Minnesota and Wisconsin greetings to the G. A. R. in reunion from the northwest. Communication at East Liverpool, and indorsed the between many cities was cut off on achouse bill favoring the pensioning of count of the prostration of telegraph widows and orphans of Spanish vet- and telephone wires. It is feared that a still larger loss of life will be reported when the full extent of the storm is known.

In Minneapolis Miss Loretta Grams. Margaret Kelly and Louis Grams were drowned when the wind overturned their canoe. Esther Munson was killed when her home collapsed.

Two deaths were reported at Wausau. Wis., when a barn in which a country wedding was being celebrated was demolished. Another death was reported from Green Lake, Wis.

The storm struck Watertown, S. D. tract for the building of the new open | with its full force and demolished 300 buildings, composing sixteen city town Iron and Steel company was let blocks. Scores of persons were reto Julian Kennedy, steel engineer of ported seriously injured.

Reports from Appleton. Watertown, Wisconsin, Eu Claire, Oshkosh, Wausau, Madison, Fond Du Lac, Marinette and Milwakee indicate that the property damage will be extensive.

Oats Crop Burned Up. Newark, O., June 25.—Licking county farmers report the oats crop de- on the committee to this end. stroyed by prolonged drought and extreme high temperature. An immense supply of blackberries and other small

Five Hurt In Streetcar Collision. Toledo, June 25 .- Five people were burt in a streetcar collision here. All | Lack of water pressure was responsiwill probably recover.

EASTERN OHIO OPERATORS OUT

Long Expected Breaks Occurs at the Conference.

SITUATION NOW UP IN THE AIR

Mine Owners In the Hocking, Pomeroy, Jackson and Crooksville Districts Will Attempt to Draft Scale For These Sections-Miners Still Insist on Their Original Proposal. The Outlook,

Columbus, June 25 .- All hopes for a culties of Ohio coal operators and miners were shattered suddenly when eastern Ohlo operators and those of the Cambridge district withdrew from the joint wage conference.

The long expected break between the operators has left the coal mining situation in an uncertain stage. Those nounced they have finished negotiations with representatives of the miners' union. They represent an annual output of about 20,000,000 tons.

Operators in the Hocking, Pomeroy, Jackson, Crooksville and a part of the Bergholz districts remained in the conference and will attempt to make a scale for these districts. Little hope, however, was expressed that an agreement can be reached for these districts. Several operators expressed the belief that a mistake had been made by the eastern and Cambridge operators in withdrawing. They insisted that all should have stood to-

After the eastern Ohlo and Cambridge operators had withdrawn, those remaining asked the miners' representatives to name their terms. They still insisted on the original proposal of 49.64 cents for mine run machine mined coal. Operators declared they could not possibly meet these figures, and suggested 43 cents a ton. This is an increase of 1.88 cents per ton over what previously had been offered, which was 41.12 cents. This proposal was declined by the miners, who insisted they are under instructions not to accept other than 49.64

It is reported that the miners may suggest that the mine run rate be ascertained by taking an average of screenings of the entire state. This vould produce a rate of about 45 cents, it was said. Operators of the four districts insist that, if a scale finally is agreed on, it shall be for the entire state and that no other district shall have a lower rate. National Secretary-Treasurer William Green has agreed to this proposal, but others of the miners' representatives have made

ANTI-TRUST BILLS

Members Find Little Common Ground For Getting Together.

Washington, June 25. - After ten the place, bag and baggage. days' consideration of the Clayton the senate judiciary committee is ap- Bryan has been such as to make the it was the day it took its first look at the measure

The committee is badly divided on many of the subjects in the bill. The members have found little common Swain of the Ohio house of representground for prohibition of interlocking atives has declared himself for womdirectorates and holding companies an suffrage in answer to a query and they have not finally agreed on mailed by the state suffrage organizahow to prevent price fixing. The so tion. "I am greatly encouraged to be-called labor sections, designed to reto govern the issuance of injunctions Ohio will be adopted," writes Swain, in labor disputes, have led to endless "Anything that I can do to bring this argument. The prospect for an early about I shall be only too glad to do. agreement, some members of the committee say, is not rosy, and the sentiment against reporting any such meas-

ure at this time is growing. There was talk again about an effort to have the president agree to limit the amount of anti-trust legislation at this session, but no concerted action has been taken by Democrats

Foundry Burns, Marion, O., June 25.—The foundry

fruit was barely saved by recent rains. and core room of the Huber Manufacturing company was practically destroyed by fire. The closs will reach \$25,000 and several hundred men will campment. Rev. C. W. Blodgett, Cinbe thrown out of work temporarily. ble for most of the loss.

COMES TO

Roosevelt Proclaims Himself For Perkins

Holds Him Most Useful Member of Progressive Party.

HE WON'T HAVE HIM READ OUT

complete settlement of the wage diffi- Bull Moose Leader Issues Statement on Political Situation on His Arrival From Europe-Denounces the Colombian Treaty and Foreign Policy of Wilson Administration-Colonel In Good Physical Condition.

New York, June 25.-Colonel Roose velt, health improved, arrived on the withdrawing from the conference an big liner Imperator and was immediately placed on board William H. Childs' yacht Joyance, which took him to Oyster Bay.

With the return of the colonel from his son Kermit's wedding in Spain two questions of extraordinary interest to members of the Progressive party as well as to the older part'es were answered by the colonel himself in characteristic fashion.

Will he stand by George W. Perkins, though the Pinchots and other foremost Frogressives are reading Mr. Perkins out of the party? He will.

"Mr. Perkins has been on the whole the most useful member of the Progressive party. He has striven in good faith for the principles of the party both as regards corporations and business generally and as regards the group of questions dealing with the welfare of the wage worker and his economic and social advance. As for reading him out of the party, when that is done they will have to read

me out, too." If there was any doubt left as to Colonel Roosevelt's position as to being a candidate for governor, he did his best to shatter them with this laconic stat ment: "Governor? thought I had answered that fully.

will not run for governor." Colonel Roosevelt looked to be in excellent physical condition. "When I came aboard," he said, "I had a slight relapse of fever and a few hours later a severe relapse. At that time my temperature was 105. I had to keep to my rooms. But I am absolutely all right now. I shall speak in Pittsburgh on June 30. I shall be able tomake a certain number of speeches

indoors." With regard to the treaty with Colombia Colonel Roosevelt said:

"The payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia, together with the expression of what is in effect an apology for our DIVIDE COMMITTEE of what is in effect an apology for our having secured the right to build the Panama canal, is merely the belated payment of blackmail with an apology to the blackmallers. If this proposed treaty submitted by President Wilson through Mr. Bryan is right, then our presence on the isthmus is wrong. In such case Panama should at once be restored to Colombia and we should stop work on the canal and abandon

"The handling of our foreign affairs anti-trust bill passed by the house, by President Wilson and Secretary parently no nearer a conclusion as to United States a figure of fun in the what it shall report to the senate than international world. This proposed Colombian treaty caps the climax."

Speaker Swain For Equal Suffrage. Warren, O., June 25 .- Speaker, C. L. lieve labor from the Sherman law and | ting ready to put up to the people of

East L. . root, O., June 25 .- Mansfield was selected as the place for, holding the 1915 Ohio G., A. R. encinnati, was indorsed for national commander in chief, to be elected in Detroit.